

Meds Ball to Be Held March 18 at Gym

Thunderrock
Opens Tuesday

McGill Daily

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PRICE TWO CENTS

RED MERMEN TAKE INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING TITLE

Student Federation Annual Conference Held Here by P.C.



STUDENT PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Sixty-five student delegates, representing 12 Canadian universities and colleges, attended the three-day meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation held in the McGill Union. Shown above at the conference are, left to right: Ian Campbell

Drew Blasts "Socialists"

Ian Campbell of Carleton College in Ottawa, was elected to head the Progressive Conservative Student Federation at the national convention held over the week-end at McGill University. Five hundred students representing 12 Canadian universities attended.

Among resolutions passed was one urging establishment of a joint Senate — Commons committee to set a policy on atomic energy. Delegates called for a Royal Commission to study the problem of Senate reform.

Other resolutions called for a commonwealth conference for the purpose of comparing information and for a consideration of the basic principles common to Progressive Conservatives throughout the Commonwealth and one extending an invitation to all Newfoundland groups to participate in all activities of the federation.

McGill delegates submitted three of the resolutions approved. First of these asked that the federation "favor a system of national scholarships to assist young Canadians in overcoming problems created by financial or geographical handicaps, but at all times respecting the rights of the provinces in the fields of education."

Second resolution stated: "Today's undergraduates are tomorrow's leaders and instead of discouraging and forbidding political activity, university authorities and leaders should encourage a realistic approach to public affairs, and not deny students the right to form political groups on their own campuses."

Finally, the McGill young P.C.'s favored that "positive action be taken towards building a truly Canadian national spirit through the development of the creative arts in the fields of literature, art, drama and music."

This resolution also urged the establishment, either by government assistance or by private subscription, of a truly national library, a national art gallery and a national theatre of adequate size and with branches throughout the nation so that all may share in the development of the country.

"We commend in particular the achievement of Gratien Gelinias, better known as Fridolin, on establishing a new record for continuous performances for a Canadian play by Canadian actors."

ELECTIONS HELD
The three-day student convention elected the following slate for 1949-50.

Honorary president, George A. Drew, K.C., M.P.; president, Ian Campbell; vice-president, Charles-Edouard Bourbonniere, University of Montreal; secretary-treasurer, Audler L. Gerow, University of New Brunswick; English-speaking representative for central Canada, Thomas Kennedy, McMaster University; French-speaking representative for central Canada, Antonio Rail. Vice-presidents for the Western and Maritime sections will be selected by universities in those regions.

Next year's convention will be held in Winnipeg, it was decided.

McGill's representatives at the conference were Dick Ogden, J. Lawrence Hutchison, Edson L. Warner, Lorraine Morgan, Clarence Fliske, Jack Bowie-Reed, Calvin Paterson, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Helen M. Ayer, G. Turner, Frances E. Holland, D. D. McMaster, Dawson E. Pednault, Lucille Poirier, Ernest J. Penrose, Harold Pidduck, G. Alex Hutchison, Dorothy Wiswell, John Walsh and W. L. Archer.

DREWS SPEAK
Canadians generally are wholly unaware of the extent to which Parliament is being asked to establish socialist doctrine in Canada, George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, (Continued on Page 4.)



LEN BEATON

Debating Finals

McGill and O.A.C.-O.V.C. square off in a home and home debating series to determine the I.U.D.L. finalists who will meet the winner of three other Canadian University Debating Association with the Dominion Intercollegiate Debating Championship at stake. Len Beaton and Bill Archer, prominent local debaters will defend the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved that the future of the Western Democracies can be best served by immediate war with Russia." The debate will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

Oratory Event In Mexico City In Early July

"El Universal," the leading Mexico City newspaper, has announced that it is holding its second International Oratorical Contest this year open to University students of the world, and the contest is to take place in Mexico City July 18 to 23.

The contest organized by "El Universal" provides that after selection has been made at the respective universities competing, an elimination contest would be held in order to choose one candidate from the country involved.

It is stipulated in the convocation letter that while the candidates must be prepared to pay their expenses during the trip to Mexico and return, the sponsors of the contest offer to pay the contestants' expenses during their stay in Mexico.

It is further mentioned that the participants in this contest which will be strictly of oratorical character should be capable of competing in both French and English languages; they should not be older than 24 years of age on July 30, 1949, and must be natives of the country they represent.

Only experienced speakers will be considered and those wishing to take part in an elimination contest must leave their names with George at the Tuck shop not later than 12 noon, March 2.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Jean Langelier at MA. 9181, Local 359, after 6 p.m.

International Relations Club
Dr. John P. Humphrey, director of the Human Rights Division of the United Nations, will be guest speaker at today's meeting of the McGill International Relations Club. Topic of the address, which open to all McGill students, is "The Bill of Human Rights and the United Nations."

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

WANTED
WANTED: A ride to Toronto, March 4th, to return March 6th, or 7th, for one co-ed; willing to pay expenses. Call BE. 0705. (A. Lewis.)

McGill Players Win Regional Drama Contest

Robert Speight, adjudicator for the Quebec Regional entries to the Dominion Drama Festival, judged the McGill Players' Club as the best one-act play entered in the competition. The play together with two other one-act productions was presented before a large audience at the Sun Life Auditorium, this year's locale for the festival.

"Hello Out There" was first shown to an invited audience last December as an experiment to demonstrate the Arena technique. At that time it won great acclaim from the local drama critics which prompted the Players' Club to enter the play in the drama festival. Due to the lack of facilities to present the work in Arena style however, the play was re-adapted for the stage by director Eugene Jousse.

"We have had the rare privilege of watching a play where the director speaks through his actors," stated Mr. Speight in his commentary which was filled with praise for the entire group. "It was not only well played but brilliantly played."

The Adjudicator was especially impressed with the two leading actors Clark Newton and Elizabeth Sifton. He found the fine presentation of Mr. Newton and the timid quietness of Miss Sifton most moving and authentic. Both these actors are taking leading roles in the Arena presentation of Thunder Rock to be presented at the University this week.

On Saturday night Mr. Speight declared "Emperor Jones" presented by the Negro Theatre Guild as winner of the festival, with the Y.M.H.A.'s "Dybbuk and our own 'Hello Out There' as close runners-up.

Dr. Simpson to Speak On Marriage at RVC

Dr. G. A. Simpson, gynaecologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital, will discuss "The Carcer of Marriage" tomorrow evening in the R.V.C. Common Room. The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8.15 p.m.

This meeting is open to women students only, and it is hoped that it will prove as popular as did the Newman Club lectures on marriage held recently.

Dr. Simpson will welcome any questions from his audience, after the address. Following the meeting, refreshments in the form of cakes, cookies, and cokes will be served by members of the Red Wing Society.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Women's Union and the McGill Alumnae Association. Dr. Simpson is an experienced speaker, well known in the city, and the persons concerned with inviting him to speak here, are anxious to have a good attendance at this lecture.

Eminent Historian Lectures Today in Union at 1p.m.

Today, at 1 p.m., in the Union Ballroom, Dr. Cecil Roth, eminent British scholar and historian in the field of Jewish history, will deliver a lecture on "Unknown Currents of Jewish History." His visit to the Campus is under the auspices of the Hillel Foundation, and he will be introduced by Dean H. Fieldhouse, Chairman of the Department of History.

Professor Roth, a noted lecturer, scholar and author, is the Reader in Jewish Studies at Oxford University, and lecturer in History at Jews' College, London. Noted for wit and brilliance in his lectures, Dr. Roth is at home in many cultures, and has written many popular and scholarly works. Included in his many writings are "The Magnificent Rothschilds," "Jewish Contributions to Civilization," "A Short History of the Jewish People," and "A History of the Jews in England."

Born in London in 1899, Dr. Roth served in Flanders during the First World War and soon after his discharge he entered Oxford University from which he graduated in 1924. He became a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, member of the Societa Colombiana at Florence, and of the royal Italian department of national history at Venice. He later renounced his Italian

O.A.C. Edges Strong Red Wrestling Squad

By ART BRONSTEIN

McGill grapplers were edged out by one-half point Saturday night as they captured second place in the Intercollegiate wrestling championships at Kingston. Earning 14½ points they were deprived of the crown by Ontario Agricultural College which won the laurels with 15 points. Queens finished third with 10½ points, while Toronto won only one decision to obtain 4 points. The Redmen won one bout on a fall, one on a decision, drew one, and lost two.

Wally Kowal, Intercollegiate heavy weight champion the last three years and a member of the senior football squad, successfully defended his title by pinning Harry Dick, Queens, at 2:53 of the first round.

Gus Hemenway, 133 lbs., scored a decisive victory for McGill over M. Hancock, O.A.C. Gus had won a decision over Cassels of Toronto in the semi-finals Friday and was in fine shape in earning the intercollegiate championship for his division.

Harry Biewald, of football fame, is obliged to share the intercollegiate championship in the 175 lb. class with "Mick" McGuire of Queens. The boys wrestled the regulation three three-minute rounds, were even on points, wrestled 2 overtime rounds of 2 minutes each, and were even once more, at which juncture the referee declared the match a draw.

honors when Mussolini adopted anti-Semitism. From 1936 to 1938 Dr. Roth was president of the Jewish Historical Society of England.

Roth has made contributions on Jewish subjects to the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Cambridge Mediaeval History and has been a regular contributor to the Encyclopedia Judaica, The Universal Jewish Encyclopedia, and a number of scientific periodicals in England, Germany and Italy. In the field of his most important studies, concerning the history of the Jews in England and Italy during the Middle Ages and the 16th and 17th centuries, the published works of Dr. Roth include "The Last Florentine Republic," "The History of the Jews in Venice," "The History of the Marranos," "The Life of Menasseh ben Israel," "The Spanish Inquisition," and a "History of the Jews in England."

Dr. Cecil Roth is a widely travelled man, and has visited United States and Canada in the past years lecturing at many Universities.

All students are invited to attend his lecture today, Monday, February 28th, at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A question and discussion period will follow the conclusion of his address.

Skeet Dorland, 145 lbs., came out on the short end of a decision with Kirkup of Toronto. Skeet won by a fall in 1:10 over Farrand of Queens in the semi-final and was impressive in both bouts.

Harry Stewart, Queens, earned a decision at the expense of Ray Owen, McGill, in the 190 lb. class. **SEMI-FINALS**
Don Hillman, 125, had a good edge over D. Hancock, O.A.C., in the semi-finals until Hancock pinned him in the third round on a sudden turn of events.

Tex Dawson, 155, injured the same knee on which recently an operation was performed and was obliged to step out of his bout with Farrell, O.A.C. Both boys had been on even terms until the time of injury.

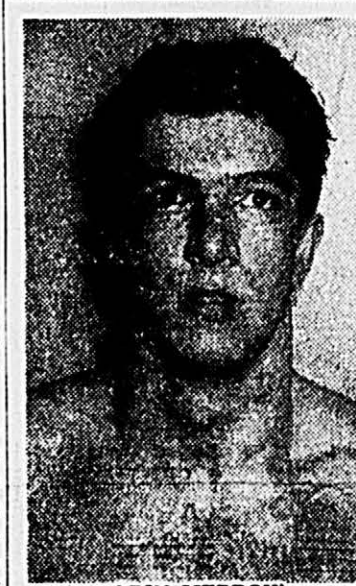
Ed Walker, 165, lost a close decision to Flanagan of Queens in the semi-finals.

Chewing the mat... The meet was conducted under U.S. rules, which award 6 points to a winner on a fall, 4 points to a winner on a decision, and one point for the loser. . . . A decision is composed of the number of points a contender can amass during the bout on the basis of two points for a take-down, 1 point for an escape, one point for gaining the advantage. . . . Wally Kowal had just finished writing a Graduate Record Exam at 5:00 Saturday, motored to Queen's for his match which had to be held up pending his arrival, entered the ring cold, and put a fitting climax to his efforts.

Break 4 Intercollegiate And 1 Canadian Record



IRWIN KOPIN



ADIN MERROW

Writers' Club Holds Meet; Manuscripts Read

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Writers' Club was held last Thursday evening at the home of President Frank French.

Several manuscripts were read by the various members present. After a story was finished, an informal discussion took place, and each listener gave his impressions and offered suggestions for improvement. The chief criticisms concerned failure to achieve the desired atmosphere in some cases and incoherence of plot in others.

The club then went on to discuss plans for next year, and the possibility of publishing their own magazine in the future.

Comments continued from former meetings were made on Science Fiction as a refreshment were served, and the meeting broke up shortly afterwards.

McGill Chess Club Splits

By DOUGLAS GOLDMAN

On Tuesday night, McGill's fighting Chess team won two of the four hard concentrating games against the high-ranking team, En Passant. It was the second of a series of matches in the Montreal Chess League by McGill, the first having been played against the U. of M. in which McGill also split. McGill was represented by Gordon Fox, B.Com. III, Phillip Samuels, D.D.S. IV, Solomon Schwartz, B.Sc. IV, and Joe Weininger, Ph.D. III. En Passant is a well-known Chess Club and it has had a good record of inter-club playing.

This year is the second year of existence of McGill's "NEW" Chess Club; McGill had one before, but it expired during the war. This year, McGill entered a team of four players into the Montreal Chess League. The first four players of our own tournament make up the team. There are eight teams in the Montreal Chess League; all are prominent teams; such as: N.D.G. Chess Club; En Passant, and Dominion-Textiles. Each plays seven tournaments, and McGill has high hopes of doing well this year. One tournament is played a week; next week our team will play the Dominion Textiles' team.

E.U.S. ELECTION

President: Howard 418, Hague 347. 1st Vice-president: Keeler 364, Lambert 291. 2nd Vice-president: Dick Hipkin. Secretary: Piper 468, Petch 265. Treasurer: H. Filiatrault. Athletics Rep: Hutchison 405, Boas 195, Smith 158.

ISS Lists European Journeys

Harry Miller, Chairman of the McGill International Student Service Committee, released last night a list of opportunities for student tours and seminars during the summer of 1949. This list has been compiled by the I.S.S. of Canada for those students who are interested in living and studying with students in foreign countries.

The New School of Social Research of New York will hold a six-week Summer Session in Europe. Students will leave July 6 and arrive home September 6, having studied in Paris, Annecy and an English industrial city. In addition to six weeks of study, each student will travel through Bern, Basle, Mulhouse, Strasbourg, Luxembourg, Cologne and the Ruhr.

Each student will be obliged to study 30 hours each on two of the following three subjects: Introduction to History and Culture of England, France and Switzerland; Political Institutions and current Political Problems of these three countries; and Economic Institutions and Current Economic Problems of the three.

The total cost of the Session, including travel, will be \$900.00. Further information as to applications, etc. can be obtained from the I.S.S. Chairman.

Geneva Summer Session

The Students International Union of the United States will conduct an Institute July 25 to August 7 at Geneva, where for sixteen years before 1940 it maintained an international student centre and summer seminars.

Dr. J. Martin Klotzsch, President of the State Teachers College, Wisconsin, will be the leader. College students of different countries, including juniors, seniors and recent graduates in Economics and Political Science, are eligible.

Summer Session, Twin Lakes, Conn.
The Institute of World Affairs of the United States will conduct an 8-week session, July 6 to August 31, at Salisbury Connecticut. The Director will be the Professor of Government at Harvard University and students from Canada, U.S., the Orient, Europe, Near East and Latin America will have an experience in international living in the Berkshire Hills.

European Social Research Session

World Studytours are holding a New School for Social Research 1949 Summer Session in Europe. This tour is open to Canadian Students. Information can be obtained from: World Studytours Columbia University Travel Service, Columbia University, New York 27, N.Y.

Ripples in the Pool
Minutes before the boys entered the pool Vic Curran spoke to them and somehow put into words what everyone on the squad felt. He said that all their work and fine showing this year had merely been in anticipation of, and in preparation for, this one night. He told them that little errors could cause disaster, and cautioned them to complete alertness. He asked for their best and got it.

Boys like Eliot Young, Dick Fullerton, Jim Quayle, and co-captains Stan Christie and Bill Errington had been on teams which Toronto had beaten several times in stringing together their 12 year reign. They knew that they could win this time, but the anxiety was terrific.

When the meet was over the McGill boys went wild, and picked their victorious coach up and hurled him into the pool. Next went Jerry Cooper who had aided Vic all year.

The officials were high in their praise of the McGill coach. They were surprised by the overpowering strength displayed by the (Continued on Page 4.)

Adin Merrow Sets Two Records in Title Meet

The McGill Swimming team copped the Intercollegiate title on Saturday night for the first time in thirteen years by decisively defeating Toronto and Queen's at the Varsity pool in Hart House. The meet was completely dominated by Coach Curra's team, which swept to victory in eight of the nine events, and broke four of the C.I.A.U. records in piling up a total of 57 points. Toronto scored 25 and Queens 20.

Adin Merrow sets new records in the 440 yard freestyle and 100 yard back stroke. Peter Mingie, Canadian Olympic backstroke team with Adin Merrow in the backstroke event, and both boys cracked the record. The existing record of 1 min. 6 8-10 sec. set in 1934, was topped by Merrow with a 1 min. 3 sec. performance, and Pete who came in second with a 1 min. 5 3-10 sec. race. The packed gallery at Hart House gave Adin a tremendous ovation when he beat the five crawl men to win the 440 yard freestyle on his back, setting a new record of 5 min. 31 1-10 sec.

The 300-yard Medley relay of Adin Merrow, back stroke; Irwin Kopin, breast stroke; and Eliot Young, Freestyle; won the opening event of the contest and set a new C.I.A.U. and Dominion Record, a mark of 3 min. 7 4-10 sec.

The final event of the contest saw the "Red Mermen's" 200-yard Freestyle relay win, set a new record, and give McGill over double the Varsity point total. The relay of Graham Rainbow, Stan Christie, Jim Quayle, and Dick Fullerton set a new mark of 1 min. 40 6-10 sec., cutting a full second from the old record.

Quayle Wins
In the 50-yard freestyle, veteran sprint ace Jim Quayle sped to a close win over Humphreys of Queen's. In the 220 yard freestyle Greg Titus scored a first for McGill. Pete Isenman, weakened by a cold, swam an excellent race to take third place. In the 100 yard freestyle, the McGill boys raced to a one-two victory. Stan Christie came first and Eliot Young gained second. Eliot's last 50 yards were a sight to the crowd. He put every thing he had into a terrific finish. Young had been trying to beat Varsity for a number of years, and this was his last competitive venture against them. He did not waste his chance.

The 200 yard Breast stroke was taken by Irwin Kopin, McGill's loose shouldered "Red Seahorse," who butterflied to victory by half a pool and came within less than two seconds of the Dominion Record.

The lone Toronto triumph came in the dive, where Tulley of Varsity gave a superlative exhibition to win the event. Thom of Varsity came second.

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CHESTER RIGGS

The Cosmopolitan Club

by George Cowley

The Cosmopolitan Club first made its appearance on the McGill campus in 1936. In that year a small group of members of the Students' Christian Movement, feeling the need for a club to represent the growing number of foreign students, branched off and formed the nucleus of what later became the McGill Cosmopolitan Club. For a number of years it remained small, seldom increasing its membership beyond ten. In 1940, when, as a result of the war, European refugees began to flow into Canada and McGill, the club membership and activities increased and gained recognition. The year 1942-1943 was a peak year, when, with 185 members the club conducted a vigorous year-round program. From then until recently the club suffered a decline. The mass graduation of its executive, and the excessive centralization of club activities around its executive resulted eventually in what must be termed its disintegration.

Until the beginning of this year the club remained in existence, but small and ineffective. But now, with the consolidation of McGill's good reputation abroad, and the end of the war, the vanguard of a large permanent non-Canadian student enrolment has arrived at McGill. During October of last year a new enthusiasm appeared. Led by David Floyer, the new president, the club reformed. Based on the principle that the club's strength lies in its appeal to both Canadian and foreign students, a new club policy was evolved. Surrounded by a new executive, Floyer took over the legacy of past years and

began a program of activities that increased the club's membership to many times its original number, and earned it recognition as one of the largest and most active of the existing campus clubs. A policy of complete member participation has resulted in a system of contact groups and committees that operate individually under the guidance of the executive. This ensures that the club's future prospects are based on the enthusiasm of the whole club and not on a few of its members. With a non-Canadian student enrolment of about 1,000, McGill is richly endowed with a more cosmopolitan character than any other Canadian university. The Cosmo Club, with a membership equally divided between Canadian and foreign students seeks to serve as a medium through which both the Canadians and non-Canadians can gain the maximum benefit from the background and experience of the other.

The future plans of the club are based on continued expansion and an even more active program for next year. The film committee plans a wider variety of foreign films, the guest speakers committee is at work on bringing some interesting guest speakers in the weekly lunch-time series and social activities will continue to include regular informal gatherings and periodic special events such as the Halloween Hop and the Masked Ball. The Cosmo Campus Guide, published for the last four years, will be bigger and more informative than ever before, and the mock U.N.O. Assembly will be a feature of opening events for next fall.

Scholarships For European Students

by E. R. Ghent, Med. 3

FORWARD

The following article was written by E. R. "Manny" Ghent, who attended the International Seminar in Germany last summer. Mr. Ghent attended the seminar on a scholarship and not as a member of the McGill I.S.S. Committee. He presents in this article his views on scholarships for European students and the results of a poll he conducted among students in the faculty of Medicine.

I.S.S. Projects

During the past several months there has been much talk around the campus about bringing DP students over to McGill University next year. The plan is being implemented on a national scale by the Canadian International Students' Service, the object being to give a new lease on productive life to some 35 students of university calibre, now vegetating in DP camps. This important endeavor is but one facet of the proposed activities of the I.S.S. for the coming year.

Perhaps the most ambitious enterprise ever undertaken by the Canadian I.S.S. was the International Summer Seminar held at Ploen, a village near Kiel, in Germany. I was very fortunate in being one of the McGill delegates to this Seminar. One of its main purposes was to permit students of different nations to meet each other and learn a little about other peoples' views and approaches to current problems in all phases of human endeavor: social science and politics, philosophy, literature, and the natural sciences.

It was felt that German students should be particularly well represented, since they for so long had been isolated from the thoughts of the anti-Nazi world. Even now they are living in a political and intellectual vacuum — never having seen the workings of democratic institutions. One cannot simply talk democracy to an impoverished and hunger-stricken nation. For this reason Germany was chosen as the site for the Seminar and

there was a large representation of German students. The scheme could not have materialized had it not been for the very substantial assistance offered by each of the Canadian provincial governments, UNESCO, and the Control Commission for Germany, each of which made it quite clear by their action that they endorsed the undertaking. The Seminar turned out to be very successful in promoting a feeling of international understanding that cannot easily be described in words. The Germans, especially, were amazed that people could get along so well and could learn from each other rather than cling to rigid dogmas. It was most interesting and gratifying to watch them become more spontaneous in their thinking and to openly examine the clichés that had for so long pervaded their very thought.

Plight of D.P.'s

This setting also presented a valuable opportunity for us Canadians to meet DP students both at the Seminar and at their own "Baltic University" housed in old Luftwaffe barracks in Pinneberg, near Hamburg. This enabled us to appreciate the particularly difficult and frustrating plight of the DP student whose eyes look hopefully across the Atlantic for a haven in which to live again.

Last October representatives from all Canadian Universities met at Ajax to hold the annual national I.S.S. conference. Here the plan of principal activities for the following school year was drawn up, and consists of three panels listed in order of the stress that will be placed on them by the central I.S.S.

(1) Scholarships for DP students, for one year, after which they may remain in Canada.
(2) Scholarships for Non-DP European students, for one year after which they must return to their own university.
(3) Relief to three universities, one each in France, Greece, and India.

Considering categories (1) and (2) collectively, the aim is to bring one European student for every 2000 Canadian. This would mean that McGill with its 8000 students would bring 4 students, 2 of whom would be DP and the other 2, non-DP Europeans.

With regard to bringing DP students, the efforts of the I.S.S. will be reinforced by assistance from the International Refugee Organization, who will pay all trans-

portation costs for bringing such students here.

Choice of Students

A problem that is now under discussion around the campus is "what non-DP European students shall we bring to McGill?" This question was presented to each of the classes in the Faculty of Medicine during the last week and many valuable suggestions were put forward. It was encouraging to see the great interest in the scheme that was taken by the medical student body.

Three possibilities present themselves as to whom we should bring over:

1. Students from Germany (western zones)
2. Students from Eastern Europe (Communist dominated countries)
3. Students from Western European independent countries.

It has been repeatedly expressed by observers who have been to Germany in recent years that one of the most badly needed commodities was a productive philosophy of living to fill the vacuum that at present prevails. In all fields of activity, apathy and a sense of helplessness know like a cancer into the tissues of a country. The students who for so long have been living under a rigid totalitarian system have never experienced another type of life. It is in an effort to repair this hiatus that so many re-education schemes have been and are being carried out. One of the first Canadian efforts in this direction was the Ploen Seminar mentioned above. U.B.C. has also been very progressive, and last November passed a resolution to bring 4 German students to their university for one year. Several universities in the U.S.A. are embarking on similar projects. For two summers, England has been bringing over students from Germany, thereby enabling them to catch a glimpse of the outside world. Swiss universities have recently begun offering scholarships for German students. Norwegian students, recognizing the need for this type of re-educative work, have sent substantial amounts of food to German Universities. For example, the students of one Norwegian University set aside one day on which they fasted, and sent the food equivalent to a German University. It was certainly the almost unanimous opinion of the 50 Canadian members of the Ploen Seminar, that a very worth while end would be served in bringing German stud-

ents to Canada for 1 year to become acquainted with our ways of life, and then return to their native university and transmit their new knowledge and understanding to their colleagues.

Communist Students

The second possibility is to bring two students from Communist-dominated countries of Europe. The reasoning behind this follows a somewhat similar pattern to the above—to bring students who are enthusiastic communists to this university and thereby present them with the opportunity to see the "other side" of many questions. Following their stay in Canada they would return to their university the richer for their experience and, we hope, transmit it to their comrades. When presented to the medical undergraduates this plan was moderately well received. Many of the students felt that it would be splendid if practical, but suggested that their country may not permit them to come, or that once here, they might be so "rushed" by their local enthusiasts that their environment would have changed only in the geographical sense. Others questioned "How far would they get, once back home, even if they did individually benefit by the experience?"

Western Countries

The western independent countries represent the third possibility. Since these countries for the most part are so similar to our own, the principal rationale for bringing their students would be that of a gesture to our war-time allies, and commendable one too. The majority of the medical students to whom this was presented, expressed the opinion that more benefit would derive from students of category (1) or (2) since they would be exposed to something new, something with which those of category (3) were already familiar. A few of the medical students felt that if we brought Germans, for example, it might appear to the western countries that we are neglecting our allies for our former opponents. However, judging from the figures quoted below, most were of the opinion that it would be better to face the world situation as it is, and try to deal with it constructively, and bring people who would benefit most from contact with North America.

The members of each of the classes voted on this question, with the following results, expressed as totals:

1. Germany 168
2. Eastern countries ... 58
3. Western countries ... 57

From these figures it is quite apparent as to what is the view of the medical undergraduates.

That the whole I.S.S. scheme, as outlined in this article, is encountering much approval and genuine support has been amply demonstrated by the President of the Medical Undergraduate Society offering the I.S.S. the surplus proceeds of the Medical Ball, by several members of the Staff independently offering contributions and suggesting that the staff be canvassed for their support in this ambitious start, and, of course, by response of the medical undergraduate body whose interest was most gratifying.

Three Concerts During Weekend

Brunet and Newmark Play New Canadian Sonata; Abbey Simon at St. Anne's

Three concerts, one of them at St. Anne de Bellevue, made up the musical schedule for the current week-end. Noel Brunet and John Newmark were heard on an evening in a sonata recital at the Quebec Provincial Conservatory. Abbey Simon, the American pianist, offered an elaborate program at Macdonald College the same night, and Esther Hoffman gave the recital in the Tudor Hall series on Saturday afternoon.

Of special interest in the program of Messrs. Brunet and Newmark was the performance of a new Violin Sonata by the young Canadian composer, Jean Papineau-Couture. The music showed that Mr. Couture still is in the avant-garde. What he writes is essentially abstract in style, clear in thought, and scored with commendable economy. Mr. Couture keeps to tonality, to be sure, but he almost seems to dispense with it at times. He is developing a considerable resource in elaborating rhythmic devices, seen-

(Continued on Page 4.)



The Daily Meets . . .

Miss Sylvia

by Milton Wilson

I had to wait in line for over fifteen minutes to interview the female horse, Sylvia, made famous by one Frank Hughes. She seemed high-spirited and very happy in her newly acquired fame. "As soon as Frank touched me I knew it would be a beautiful friendship," commented Sylvia, while munching some sugar I had borrowed from the Cafeteria. "I certainly agree with his reforms about equine rest rooms. I am quite touchy about that subject. We do not want all our activities to be in the open; we want privacy."

"Someday there will be a united horse front," prophesied Sylvia, there will be a rebellion, a revolution, and we will set up our own horse constitution. "Don't believe us horses are illiterate; we have our own means of communication. Someday we will have our own university and then you people won't have rest rooms."

Sylvia refused to admit where she was born; but she hinted that she had a streak of blueblood that migrated into her family while no one was watching. Her family dates back to the Spanish invasion of South America and her family tradition is greater than those horses that came over on the Mayflower. In fact, her great-grandmother started the "The Daughters of the Horses of the American Revolution".

She had to be ridden by a Varsity student and was proud of that fact. It was chance meeting with Sid, at Varsity, from whom

she had obtained many insurgent ideas. He belongs to "the horse party for underprivileged hoofers". Sylvia would not disclose whether she had any little ones; she seemed to be afraid of retaliation. A friend of hers had incurred the wrath of a local political group and had disappeared. That day the Union Cafeteria featured hot roast beef for supper.

"McGill is not all, it is made up to be," suggested the female equus. "There is definite room for us poor harmless horses in your Union. Especially since certain campus groups no longer use the space allotted to them. Why we could even write for the Daily; it would keep fellows like Neilson quiet. What could be more useful than a reporter with good horse-sense? Remember that women are now allowed in the Union, and what am I? I could not argue."

"But the Grill Room would have to be overhauled; no decent horse would enter it under present conditions. There would be free diluted oats for everyone, on that we will not discriminate against humans." When I asked her for her reaction to Union Coffee she neighed in my face. "We horses have pride, we will never lower our dignity for a nickel."

I spoke of Campus elections. "We want to put up our own candidate and all the horses on the campus will be behind him." Sylvia's eyes blazed as she uttered this. Her whole body radiated a certain air. Then I left.



Five of the seven member executive, from left to right: David Floyer, president; Leonard Ashley, secretary. Back row, Rosamund Greene, Treasurer; Don McMaster, male vice-president and Joanne Desrosier, women's vice-president. The two other members are Peter Hall and George Cowley of the Publicity Committee.

ARENA IN THE UNION

Sylvia, the first horse ever to use the McGill Union (some students do not believe a horse nonchalantly mingled with students in the Union last Thursday) was no sooner out on Sherbrooke street again than an energetic crew began to erect bleachers in the ballroom. The place, it would seem, has gone mad.

A couple of students asked Marvin Mciowitz, football player who is rumoured in London to be studying French at McGill, what the bleachers were for. He calmly replied that he was going to perform in the ballroom with the rest of his team. Indoor football?

No. But something almost as unique. Marvin and colleagues are going to put on a play with the audience sitting around, rather than in front of the stage.

The Arena Wing of the McGill Player's Club first experimented with this amphitheatric type of production last December when Thorton Wilder's "Angel on the Ship" and William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" were presented in a private performance to test the reaction of

various drama critics. The reaction of the critics was to advise the Arena Wing to go ahead with a public performance on this acting "in the round."

Tomorrow night at 8.15 the first performance of "Thunder Rock" will be given in the ballroom, with the audience looking on from bleachers erected in a complete oval. Eugene Jousse, director of this novel performance, has warned that since there are no conventional aisles in the "theatre", those who arrive late may well find themselves involved in the first act.

The audience will be practically sitting on the stage in any case, and will find themselves experiencing an entirely new relationship with the performers.

No doubt this unusual presentation will attract considerable interest on the campus. The producers have set a reasonable admission price, declaring that this is the first step in a policy of reducing the costs of entertainment for the individual student.

C. K.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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for a smooth
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Before the Touch



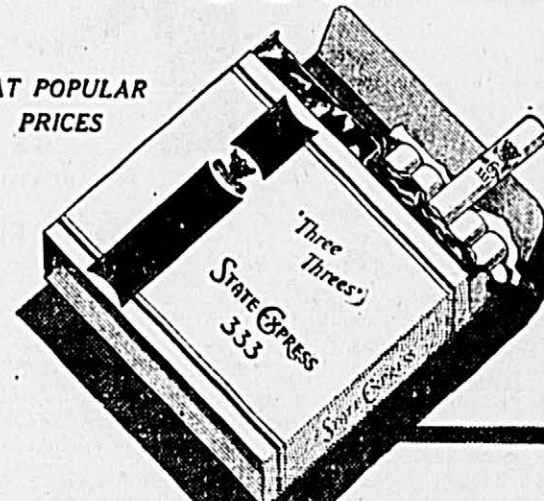
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ELECTION DAY

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9th 1949

Redmen Rout Champion Carabins by 16-4 at Forum

Red Cagers Lose To New England In Final Contest

By AL SCHMELTZER

McGill's hot and cold basketball team blew cold and then hot, but in the end were defeated by a fast-breaking New England College squad to the tune of 45-38. This was the last game of the season for the team.

The game started off slowly as both teams were feeling each other out. New England were the first to score and McGill did not score till about three minutes had elapsed. Both squads played very sloppy ball in this first quarter and the score was 8-7 in favor of McGill at the end of it.

The second quarter was slow and sloppy. The only bright light in this quarter was the snappy ball-handling of the New England quintet and the sharpshooting of May. McGill only managed to score two baskets while the visiting team scored eleven points. The score at half-time was 18-13 in favor of the New England team.

Dave Caldwell, Myer Bloom and Bobby Duford sparked the McGill team in the first half. Knight and Shanalaris shone for the New England squad. In this half McGill was made to look sloppy by the speed and extremely good ball handling of the visiting quintet.

McGill scored four points in the third quarter before New England could tally, but then the team from the States, sparked by Knight and May, went on a slight scoring spree and they led McGill by a score of 34-19 at three-quarter time. The tempo in this quarter was much faster than in the others and both teams played a better brand of ball.

The Red and White team finally found its feet in the last quarter and they put on a drive which nearly tied the score. The home squad sparked by Smiley Wilson, Bud Fraser and Bob Duford scored 12 points in the first five minutes of this quarter, while New England only scored one basket. At this point McGill were only six points behind New England. From then on the scoring was pretty evenly divided and the game ended with New England freezing the ball.

Bobby Duford led the McGill scorers with 11 points, which is the same total that May had. They were the only two men who got into the double-figure bracket in this low scoring game. Fraser with eight, Bloom and Robitaille with seven each were next in the scoring.

CHATTER—This was the last game for Bobby Duford and Myer Bloom, the two speedy forwards who are graduating in the spring. As in the game against Y.M.H.A. McGill's free-shooting was poor. Dave Caldwell played his usual hard-driving game. With the seven points he scored in this game Myer Bloom's total for the year is 140 points. Wilson was thrown off with 5 fouls near the end. Every man in the New England team scored.

Ham Quain Junior Squash Champion

Ham Quain is the new junior squash champion of the province of Quebec. He accomplished this by defeating the old champion, Mike Measures, Saturday afternoon by a score of 3-1.

In the semi-finals which took place on Friday at the Currie Gymn, H. Quain defeated Sheldon, 3-0 and Measures defeated Pearce, 3-0. In the whole tournament Quain only lost one game.

The tournament play took place at the Currie Gymnasium, and all the competitors were McGill students. This is because the university rules require that any student who is not a member of an outside club or not, must play under the McGill colors in competition.

The next major tournament in which the McGill players are competing in the Intercollegiate Singles Championship of the U.S. which is taking place at Princeton March 4, 5 and 6.

Dawson Play Miss Montreal Tonight

The Dawson Seniors will enter into the 1st lap of their Senior M.B.L. schedule tonight when they face the Miss Montreal aggregation on the Dawson home court at St. Johns. The Miss Montreal team has defeated Naves' boys in both previous contests.

As usual, the Dawson Red and Blue hope for better results on their own floor, but the Miss Montreals have proven their hoop prowess by defeating the Grenadier Guards in a league contest two weeks ago.

This will be the last home game for the St. Johns fans as the Dawsonites will round out their schedule in Montreal at Currie Gym next week. Game time will be at eight o'clock in the main gym on the first floor of Orlick Gymnasium.

Football Skull Practice Called for Wednesday

The following men report to the Gym at 5.15 on Wednesday, March 2 for a Football Meeting. Any other men interested in coming out next fall see Vio Obeck before Wednesday.

Caldwell, Kimmerly G., Robillard E., Wagner K., Greenwood, Leroux, Lawton, Biron, Row, Cameron, Dorland, Epstein, Tuley Rogers J., Rogers T., McCrae, Stanley, Blauer, Wilson P., Muchler, Hogan, Gertly, D. McAllister Colliza, Walcott, Robillard, R., MacLaughlin, Nichols, Biewald, Ellerbeck, Hackett, Melwitz, Newman, Sharpe, Whitman, Kiseilus, Henderson, Cave, Knubley Fairhead, Lehman.

MCGILL VIEW BRIDGE CLUB

announces the opening of their new rooms and extends a cordial invitation to

McGill Students to visit them at 768 Sherbrooke St. West (Next to Strathcona Hall)

Hackett Leads Scorers 5 Goals;

By LEN WISSE

Which team has the title? This was the question many of the fans at the Forum on Friday night were asking themselves after watching Dave Campbell's Redmen swamp the championship U. of M. Carabins 16-4. The game however had no bearing on the leadership of the Intercollegiate loop since the Carabins had previously clinched the title by beating the Varsity Blues.

Nevertheless the win gave the locals the chance of finishing the season in a second place tie with Toronto, should they whip the latter at Maple Leaf Gardens in their last game next Friday.

REG LEADS WAY Leading the parade for the Redmen was smooth-skating Reggie Sinclair with three goals and seven assists. This ten point total brought Reggie's scoring record this season to thirty-three points made up of nineteen goals and fourteen assists and vaulted him into the lead in the Intercollegiate scoring race. He is now seven points ahead of Emblem of the U. of M. and nine ahead of Spence of Varsity and is virtually assured of the title.

DAVE SCORES FIVE Boston Dave Hackett was the leading goal-getter for the Clan Campbell and really had an evening for himself as he pumped home five goals, three of them within a minute, and played a terrific two way game. Other marksmen for the winners were little Charlie Lafontaine with two while Atkinson, Parsons, Robillard, Hayward and Syd May notched singletons.

On the defence rearguards Heron, Gosselin, Hennessey and Charlie Sanderson played outstanding games and in addition to furnishing fine protection for Tony Dobell in the nets, made brilliant rushes and figured prominently in nearly all of the goals scored.

Tony Dobell played a very cool and steady game in the Redmen's goals and while he was not called upon to make many saves, he made some brilliant saves off the sticks of Charest, Emblem & Co. which

looked like sure goals. On the other hand, Jean-Guy Rainville had an off night in the Carabin nets although not given much protection by his teammates.

Andre Charest was the only Carabin who seemed to be able to untrack himself and was the only bright spot in the humiliating defeat suffered by Art Therrien's crew as he registered a hat trick. This he accomplished the hard way as he counted three consecutive goals in the second period. Giguere scored the other goal for the losers.

The game was a clean contest with only seven penalties being handed out by referees Ken Mullins and George Mallinson. Play roughened up considerably in the second canto but the boys settled down to play fast, clean and wide-open hockey.

On the whole, the Carabins were completely outclassed by the Redmen's brilliant attack and all-around play and could do very little to cope with the lightning attacks of Sinclair, Hackett & Co. This fighting Red machine counted four goals in the first period, two in the second and really ran wild as they dented the twine ten times in the last stanza.

Fresh from their slashing victory over the Champion U. of M. Carabins, the Redmen journeyed to Quebec to take part in the Laval Winter Carnival on Saturday night. Minus their regulars Jim Atkinson, Dave Hackett, and Syd May the Campbellmen were edged out by Laval 6-5. Shifty Reg Sinclair, as the night before, led the way with three goals and an assist.

First Period
1—McGill, May (Atkinson, Sinclair) 3.42
2—McGill, Sinclair (Hayworth, Sanderson) .. 12.16
3—McGill, Sinclair (Parsons, Henry) 16.09
4—McGill, Atkinson (Sanderson, Gosselin) ... 18.20
Penalties, Heron, Sinclair, Gariepy, Menard.
Second Period
5—U. of M., Giguere 5.12

6—McGill, Sinclair (Robillard) 5.43
7—McGill, Lafontaine (Sinclair, Heron) 17.11
Penalties: Hackett, Pinard.
Third Period
8—McGill, Hackett (Gosselin, Henry) 3.56
9—McGill, Hayward (Sinclair, Robillard) 8.33
10—McGill, Hackett (Parsons, Henry) 9.53
11—McGill, Parsons 9.58
12—McGill, Lafontaine (Gosselin, May) 10.17
13—U. of M., Charest (Perreault) 11.28
14—U. of M., Charest (Giguere) 12.25
15—U. of M., Charest (Day, Flynn) 16.29
16—McGill, Hayward (Sinclair, Robillard) ... 17.34
18—McGill, Hackett (Sinclair) 18.24
19—McGill, Hackett (Sinclair) 18.35
20—McGill, Hackett (Parsons, Sinclair) 19.12
Penalty: Heron.

Queens Decisive in Slugging Crown Win Reds Finish Poorly

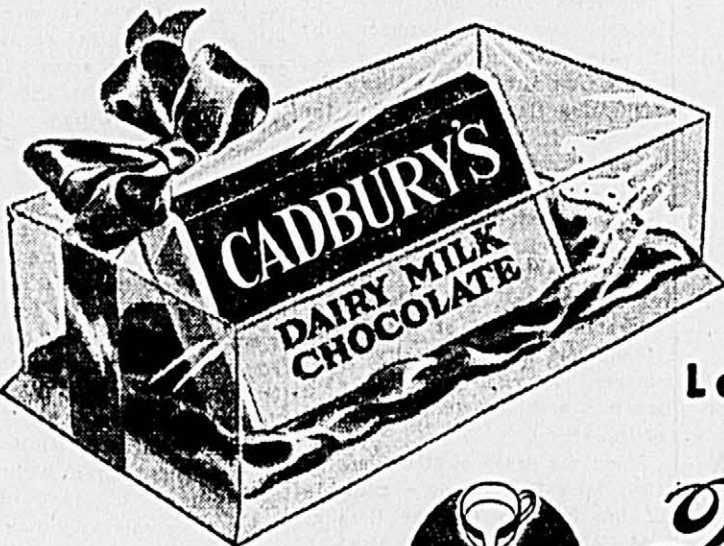
Garnering three points, the pugilistic Redmen finished in last place in the Intercollegiate Boxing Meet held Friday and Saturday in Kingston. Queens copped the championship with 23 points while Toronto was runner-up earning 14 points. Ontario Agricultural College did not enter contenders in the boxing meet.

Bog "Sluggo" McAllister, fighting in the 155 lb. class, lost a decision to Hank Unruh, of Queen's. Falling blows to the head and body with his savage right, and following with the left, Bob boxed on even terms with the experienced Unruh throughout the four two minute rounds.

John Heney lost a debatable decision to Lou Keating, of Queen's, in the 140 lb. division. Keating was fresh from a semi-final victory over Toronto's Leprich Friday night. Heney used a long right hook to advantage throughout the bout.

Winston Cragwell, Dawson Heavyweight, lost on a K.O. to Keith Christiansen, of Queen's, in the 2nd round. It was the second K.O. victory for Christiansen in two nights as he brought in his murderous right to K.C. Tim Turner, of Toronto, in the semi-finals.

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Figuratively Speaking with CY LEWIS

An open letter to McGill's Athletics

One of McGill's well known athletes recently remarked to this observer "What's the use of playing for this school? All you get is two lines in the paper and no support from the student body." As to the first beef I hastened to assure him that all angles of the athletics program at McGill are adequately covered, and that with regard to the second complaint McGillians are notorious for their lack of school spirit and not much can be done about it; except perhaps, to come up with a winner. For after two years at this seat of learning, our observations have shown us that the majority of McGill students just don't give a darn about McGill's teams unless they are winners.

This isn't a very healthy attitude to take but nevertheless all we can do is call them a bunch of pretty poor sports and let it go at that. We can say this much, however, and that is that those few who are interested and who do support McGill in all her ventures in the field of athletic endeavour are very loyal and deeply appreciative of the sacrifice of time and energy by those who give of these precious commodities. And so it is to the aforementioned athlete and all the rest of McGill's competitors and coaches that this epistle is addressed.

We would first like to thank on behalf of the entire student body all of you who turned out for any of the teams whether senior or junior for your interest and willingness to play for old McGill. It doesn't matter too much that you didn't win in football, hockey and basketball the so-called major sports, for you fellows who played on those squads went out and did the best you knew how and that was the main thing. Perhaps next year we will have better luck on the grid-iron, the ice-lanes and the basketball court. But don't get discouraged because you have had a bad year. Indeed it speaks highly for your courage and determination that you went out and continued to play for a loser and we admire you for that.

Now for a few words to the boys who play in the not too aptly named minor collegiate sports, the soccer, rugby, tennis, swimming, boxing, wrestling, fencing squads. Here too the bearers of the Red and White have not fared too well but nevertheless it was the Tennis team that brought McGill its first championship and the swimming team, which is one of the greatest if not the greatest, aqua aggregation to ever represent McGill who salvaged our honour with its record shattering performance at the collegiates.

To you who play on these squads

we would say that although the headlines are not large and the crowds small we know that you are out there fighting to win all the time. You know it takes an awful lot of spirit to turn out and play for a team like the rugged squad where if you get fifty fans you've got a big crowd, and so to you we give our extra-special thanks for the grand job you have done.

At this point we should like to express our appreciation of the swell efforts that have been turned in by the coaches, those harassed individuals without whom no team can run smoothly. Also while we are at it to the student managers who are the unsung heroes of any athletics set-up. They are the boys who dash madly back and forth before game time trying to find a boot-lace or a lost stocking and stay around to clean and pack up in the dressing room after the players have gone.

To get back to the coaches, we would like you to know that we are aware of the difficulties under which work and don't hold against you that all of you didn't come up with winners. You'll have another crack at it next year and since from all accounts of this year's lettermen in all sports are returning next year you should all be able to show contenders to the tegms in your respective leagues.

Finally we should like to note those of McGill's athletes who are graduating this spring. To those among you who will receive their sheepskin at the end of the term goes our gratitude for your services on the athletics field in the past four, and in many cases, more years. Your feats have been recorded and they constitute a record of which you have no need to be ashamed. Indeed you must be proud that you could wear the Red and White of McGill, for there are not many who can boast to their children that they represented their Alma Mater on the field. And so you take with you as you enter into the business world the fond memories of your athletic exploits and the cheers of the crowd, and most important a sense of good

(Continued on Page 4.)

ATTENTION! Women Students "The Career of Marriage"

AN ADDRESS by Dr. G. A. SIMPSON GYNAECOLOGIST

TUESDAY -- MARCH 1st

At 8.15 P.M.

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NOTICE

OPEN MEETING

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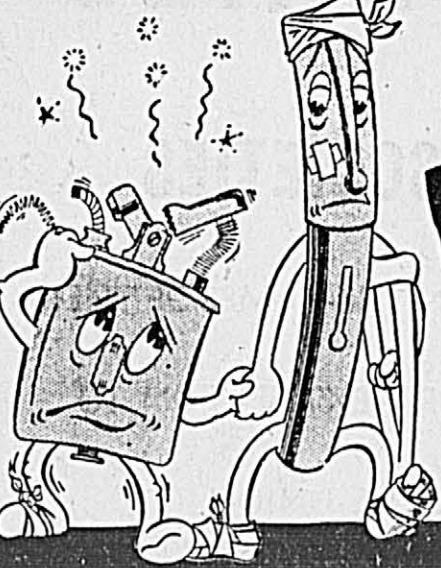
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McGill School for Graduate Nurses Founded in 1920

What does a nurse do after graduation? Upon the completion of her three years' hospital training, the usual procedure is to establish herself in some field of nursing service for which she feels fitted. However, many nurses aspire to further study and post-graduate university education has become the recognized means for providing specialization in the various branches of the profession.

In 1919 a group of members of the medical and nursing professions prepared a report regarding the need for establishing a school within McGill University for graduate nursing education. This report, written by Miss M. Hersey and Miss G. Fairley, outlined the urgent need in Canada for university courses to prepare graduate nurses for positions of responsibility as teachers and administrators in hospital schools of nursing and in the various branches of public health nursing. It was submitted to the Governors of McGill University.

The following year a committee was appointed, and under the sponsorship of Dr. Helen Reid a financial report was prepared. It was approved by the nursing group and

medical faculty and, within a few months, the establishment of the School for Graduate Nurses was endorsed by the University's Governors.

Members of the medical and nursing professions who were closely identified with the founding of the school were Dr. Charles F. Martin, Dr. W. W. Chipman, Dr. A. T. Bazin, Dr. H. S. Birkett, Dr. T. A. Starkey and Dr. F. G. Finley.

Establishment

The school came into being not as a department under any particular faculty, but as a separate school within the University, having an advisory committee appointed by and responsible to the University authorities, and its administrative and educational policies being vested in a Director.

The establishment of the school was made possible by the generosity of the Quebec Provincial Red Cross Society, which agreed to finance it for a period of three years. In 1924, the University, satisfied that the school had proved the need for its existence, assumed full responsibility for its maintenance and from that time it was allotted yearly its own budget appropriation.

In 1938, the Advisory Committee, representing the school in the University, was replaced by a committee appointed by Senate, which functioned until 1940, when the school was placed under the Faculty of Medicine.

The first director was Miss Flora Madeline Shaw, and during the period of her leadership, the school proved its worth. Although departments of nursing had by this time been established in the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto, nurses came from all over Canada to undertake courses at the McGill school, and in the majority of instances, returned to their respective provinces to fill positions of leadership.

Upon the death of Miss Shaw in 1927, Miss B. Harmer, a graduate of the Toronto General Hospital and Columbia University, accepted the school's directorship. Certain short courses were eliminated and were replaced by subjects taken in the Faculty of Arts and Science. To meet the increasing and changing demands of nursing education and service, professional courses within the school were expanded and two full-time assistants were appointed. One of these was Miss Marian Lindeburgh, who in 1933 succeeded Miss Harmer as Director of the school and has been its guiding light ever since.

Miss Lindeburgh

It is of interest to note that before entering nursing, Miss Lindeburgh was a school teacher for fifteen years. After graduating from St. Luke's Hospital in New York, she received her M.A. from Colum-

bia University and returned to her home province of Saskatchewan, where she specialized in school health work.

Miss Lindeburgh is one of Canada's leading nurse educators, and has received many honors, among them the O.B.E.

Upon questioning, she admitted to having been chairman of the National Committee of Nursing Education and a member, for about 10 years, of the International Education Committee. One of her most outstanding contributions to the nursing profession was her sponsorship of the committee which drew up the First National Curriculum for Schools of Nursing in Canada. This book, published in 1946, is the result of four years of intensive research on what should comprise the basic preparation of nurses.

Asked if she had any comment to make regarding the school, Miss Lindeburgh said that she wished to emphasize the rapid progress that the school has made since it was placed under the Faculty of Medicine. She paid tribute to the nursing sisters, who in the post-war years have composed a large percentage of the enrollment and who have made "a most creditable record."

Miss Lindeburgh said that special emphasis is being placed on the organization of advanced clinical courses, which prepare the graduate nurse as a specialist in a particular field. "McGill University is taking the lead in Canada in this development," she commented.

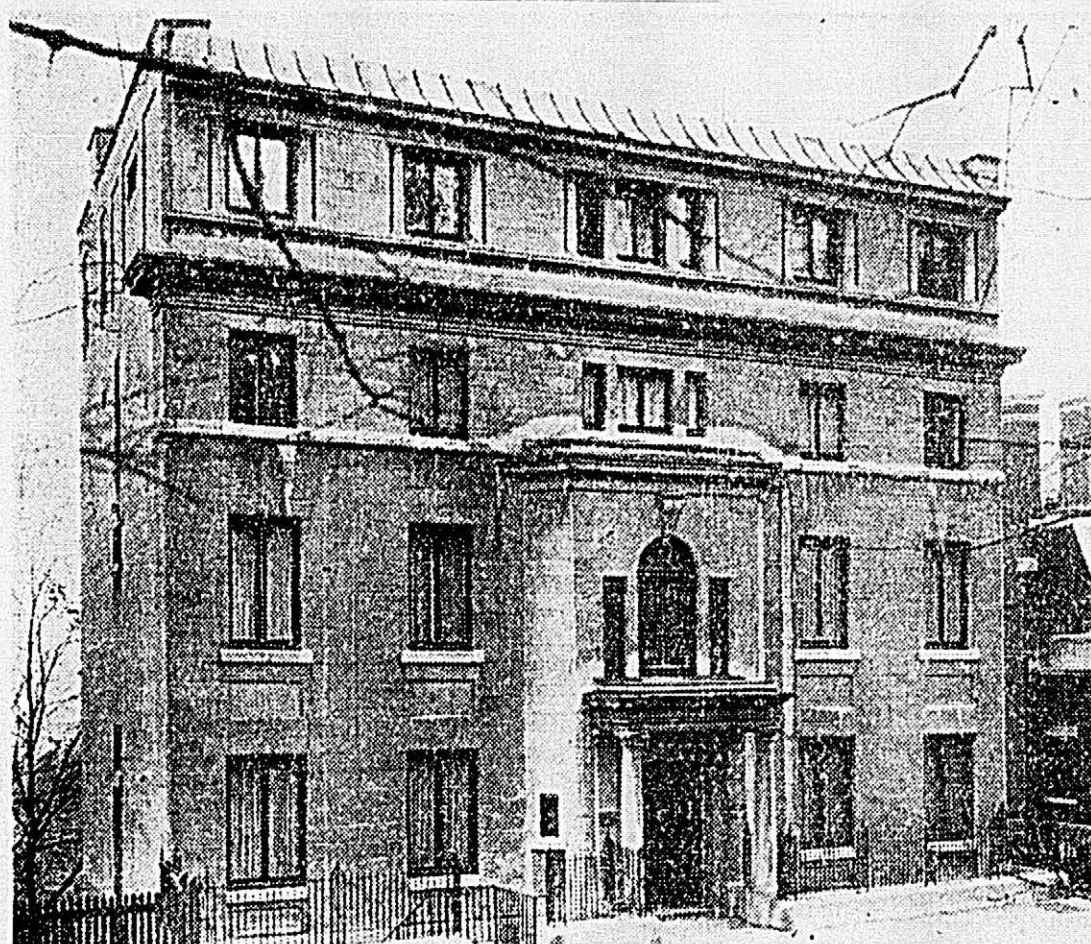
Staff

Miss Lindeburgh also paid tribute to her staff, who are all highly specialized in their respective fields of nursing. Besides herself as an associate professor, there are five other full time members on the school staff. Miss Electa McClelland and Miss Ann Peverley direct the course in public health nursing. Miss Elizabeth Logan is the lecturer in the advanced course in paediatric nursing, and Miss Elsie Oatley is the lecturer in the advanced course in psychiatric nursing. Miss Marjorie Tremblay is the school librarian.

In addition to the permanent staff, there are two Teaching Fellows, Miss Margaret Holder, who is working towards her degree in Administration and Supervision in Public Health Nursing, and Mrs. Ruth MacPherson, who is in the degree course in Teaching and Supervision in Schools of Nursing. Miss Lindeburgh commented that they are making a valuable teaching contribution to the school and are most helpful in co-operation with the student body.

Programme

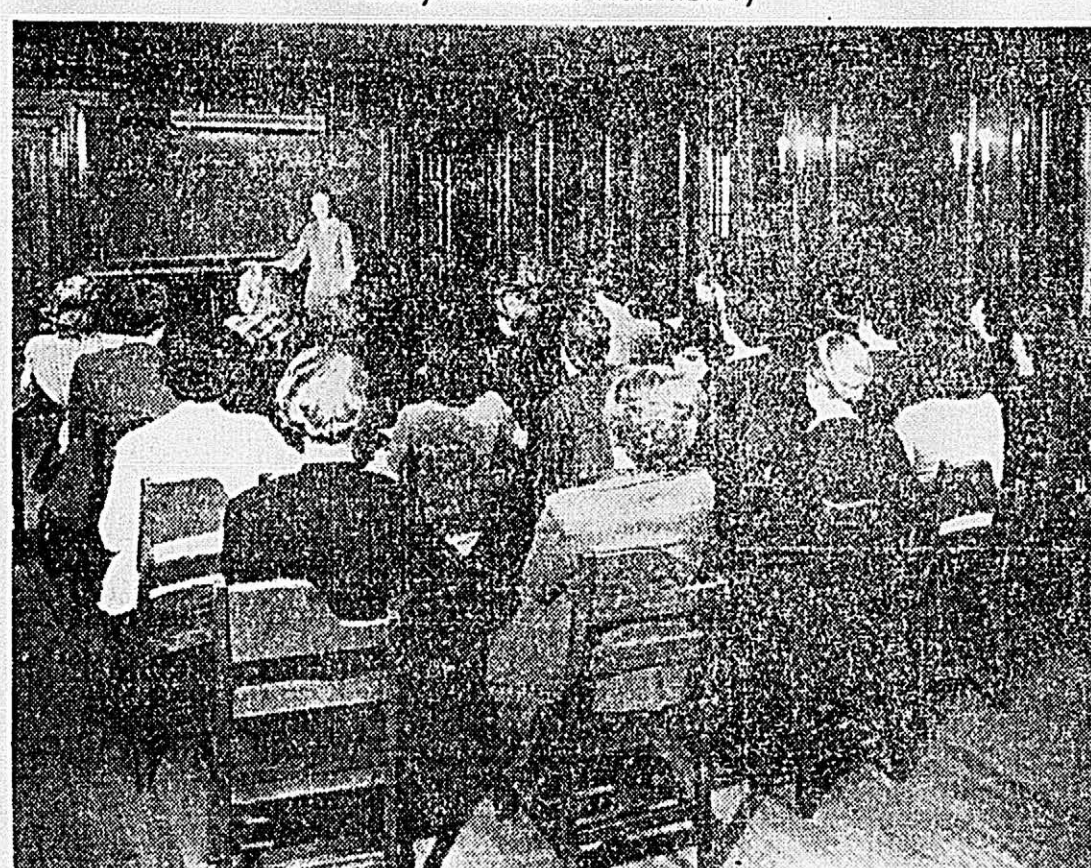
The School for Graduate Nurses is the only university school which devotes its complete programme to the special preparation of graduate nurses. Skilled nursing in hospitals



McGill School for Graduate Nurses, BEATTY MEMORIAL HALL



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MISS McCLENNAN lectures on Public Health Nursing in the small classroom

and in community services is dependent upon well qualified teachers, supervision and administrators. Nurses at the end of their three years of hospital training are not sufficiently well equipped to fill positions of leadership, and it is necessary that they secure further preparation through post-graduate study.

To meet these needs the school offers four one year courses leading to a certificate. Two relate to hospitals and schools of nursing; one being a preparation for classroom teaching and supervision in the various clinical services throughout the hospital, and the second a preparation for positions of administration. Two others apply to public health nursing in preparation for the general staff work and for supervisory and administrative positions respectively.

In 1945 a two-year programme leading to the degree, Bachelor of Nursing, was inaugurated. This course calls for special academic, personal and professional qualifications. It is a broader preparation for leadership which is felt to be essential in order to keep pace with the increasing demands being made upon professional nursing. In the

first year students take a general course of selected subjects in the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Faculty of Medicine, and in the professional field. The second year's programme includes nursing and allied subjects closely correlated with observation and practice and provides opportunities for specialization in the fields of Teaching and Supervision in Schools of Nursing, Public Health Nursing, Administration in Schools of Nursing, and Administration and Supervision in Public Health Nursing.

At present the school offers three advanced clinical nursing programmes. These are Supervision in Obstetrical Nursing, Supervision in Paediatric Nursing, and Supervision in Psychiatric Nursing. The purpose of these courses is to prepare well qualified nurses as specialists in the several clinical fields.

In connection with all the courses periods of observation and field work are arranged with the teaching hospitals, affiliated with the University, and with official and voluntary public health nursing agencies in Montreal.

Beatty Residence

Until 1947 the School for Graduate Nurses was located on University street. It now shares

permanent home with the School of Physiotherapy in the spacious and attractive residence of the late Sir Edward Beatty, located at 1265 Pine Avenue, which was bequeathed to the University.

Known as the Beatty Memorial Hall, the large, grey stone house provides the additional space which an increasing enrollment required. Two large classrooms on the top floor can accommodate 180 students. The larger room, which was a solarium, faces the south and affords a lofty, panoramic view of the city. This is much appreciated by the students, and often proves to be a distracting feature during lectures.

Continued Tomorrow

Camera Club

The election meeting of the camera club will be held at 8:30 in the New Room tonight. The portraits of Barbara Hodgson will be judged and prizes awarded. Peter Hall will give an illustrated talk on outdoor color photography.

Queens—P. 3

SEMI-FINALS.
Doug McLeod, 147 lbs., lost a hotly contested bout to Concio, of Toronto, in the semi-finals. Both boys started cautiously with the bout ultimately ending in a free-for-all brawl.
Bill Nichols, boxing at 125 lbs., was defeated by Patrick, of Toronto. The bout was a rugged slugfest from the start, with Patrick having enough reserve strength to score a 2nd round T.K.O. over Verge, of Queens, in the final.

Figuratively—P. 3

sportsmanship, things that will remain with you right through life. Once again we will say to all those connected with McGill's athletics, players, coaches and managers, "Thanks a lot for everything." Sportingly Yours
Cy Lewis

Red Mermen—P. 1

squad. The applause of the large crowds was deafening as the records fell to the "Red Mermen". The record performances of the backstroke duo, Merrow and Mingie; Kopin's near record and decisive win; the superlative swimming of Quayle, Young, Christie, Rainbow and Fullerton were an unstoppable impetus towards McGill's first C.I.A.U. crown in thirteen years.

Annual—P. 1

said here Saturday afternoon. Speaking to a convention of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation at McGill Union, Mr. Drew said "we are fighting for personal freedom right here and now in Canada. That is the great fight of the Progressive Conservative Party."

Mr. Drew said that "more and more the lines are being drawn here in Canada and elsewhere throughout the world between socialism and democracy."
Mrs. Drew, who spoke briefly after her husband, said she was pleasantly surprised at the tremendous growth of youth interest in politics in recent years. She said that Canada was an incredibly wealthy nation from the point of view of natural resources as well as from the harmonious blending of two great ethnic groups. She said that the interest which students across Canada were showing in the national affairs of the country augured well for the future of Canada.

Three Concerts—P. 2

ing to use most intricate patterns some of which must have posed fearsome problems to the performers.
Messrs. Brunet and Newmark did a masterly piece of work in translating this provocative score into

terms of sound. They also gave scholarly renderings of the Brahms Sonata No. 1 in G major and a Sonata by Francesco Veracini. The interesting fact was that the Veracini work has never been published although it is nearly 300 years old. It was played Friday from a copy of the original manuscript in the possession of Mr. Brunet's teacher in Brussels.

A sonata by the contemporary French composer, Jean Francaix, was to have been given its Canadian premiere at this concert. The music, however, was not available in time and the projected performance had to be cancelled.

Mr. Abbey, at Ste. Anne's, did full justice to a program of music by Gluck, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Brahms, Ravel and Manuel de Falla. The pianist did full justice to the heavy task he set himself and revealed himself as a sincere, hard-working artist who, generally speaking, put technique second to expression.



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NOTICE TO STUDENTS

GRADUATING IN SCIENCE IN 1949

All students, men and women, who expect to graduate with B.Sc. degrees in 1949, should fill in the Bureau of Technical Personnel questionnaire as soon as possible.

These forms are available in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall.

VIRGINIA CAMERON,
Assistant Registrar.

TYPING

Theses, manuscripts, essays typed. Your spelling and punctuation checked and corrected (if necessary!) by an old hand at the game.

FI. 1223

Notice of Motion

Amendment to the Constitution of the Women's Union

Article 5, section 1c, Election, Paragraph 1 which now reads:

"The President shall be elected in the month of March by a ballot of the regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. She shall be nominated by at least twenty-five regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. Such nominations shall be in writing and presented to the secretary at least ten days before the date of elections and published by the secretary in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of election."

Shall be amended to read as follows:

"The President shall be elected in the month of March by a ballot of the regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. She shall be nominated by at least twenty-five regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. No nominee for this office shall be registered in the first year."

The rest of the paragraph to remain the same.

Article 5, section 1c, Election, Paragraph 7, which now reads:

"The two members at large shall be elected annually in the month of December by a ballot of the regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. Each shall be nominated by at least twenty-five regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. Such nominations shall be in writing and presented to the secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by the Secretary in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of election."

Shall be amended to read as follows:

"The two members at large shall be elected annually in the month of December by a ballot of the regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. Each shall be nominated by at least twenty-five regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. One of these two members at large shall be in her First Year."

The rest of the paragraph to remain the same.

SECRETARIES

OF

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

ARE REQUESTED TO HAND IN THE NAMES OF THEIR

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS FOR NEXT SESSION TO

MISS HEASLEY AT THE UNION.

This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1949-50